MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MARY ANDERSON'S PERFORMANCES. Miss Anderson has appeared as Juliet, and as Bianca. She played the former part on Thursday and the latter last night. In each she has given surprising exhibition, alike of inherent power and artistic growth. When she acted Juliet here a year ago, the performance, a though right in ideal, lovely in spirit, and full of tragic power, seemed deficient in volume of passion, and likewise, to some extent, deficient in thoroughness of foresight as to its artistic plan. The darker aspects of Juliet's experience appeared to have been reached by means of the imagination more than by means of the heart. and therefore to lack consummate reality; and there were inequalities in the structural form of the work. These inequalities have mostly disappeared, and throughout Miss Anderson's pre-ent impersonation of Juliet it is clearly evident that the soul of the woman, within the actress, is aroused and swayed by the spirit of the character, and not simply affected, in an intermittent manner, by the exigencies of special scenes. Deeper study, long brooding upon the motive of the part, and the involuntary insight as to expression which is gained in frequent acting of it, have augmented Miss Anderson's ideal of Juliet, in warmth, in color, and in barmony. The same passion which becomes frensied terror in the potion scene, and wild and awful yet sublime abandonment in that of the suicide, is now distinctly visible through the ardor and eestacy of the moo .-lit confession of love, in the beautiful scene of the balcony.

In the qualities thus indicated the personation will, of course, continue to mature; but already it has become a massive and rounded image of love and grief. The same woman's heart beats in every one of the phases of the experience that is portrayed, and the spectator, however critical, beholds it as life, and forgets that it is art. This result, surely, betokens a genuine and auspicious development. Dramatic art could never better succeed than it does as used by Miss Anderson in maintaining the essential girlishness of Juliet during the balcony scene, and throughout the enticing, caprictous, eager interview with the tantalizing Nurse, as well as in marking the awakening of the woman's heart under the stress of overwhelming passion. She has entirely unified the work. There is no dissonance anywhere visible in it. The intense, resolute, imaginative speech to Friar Law rence-" Bid me leap, rather than marry Paris"falls, in the perfect tone of nature, from the same lips that have been breathing out the soft, caressing murmurs and golden rauture of contented love. The passion, in the final parting with Romeo is that of complete self-abandoument; and in the potion scene there is, in addition to remarkable power, a use of voice that is indescribably pathetic. We record this as a noble achievement. It has affected us with surprise no less than with admiration. The audience that saw this Juliet was one of the largest and most brilliant of the season, and it was deeply affected.

Mr. Downing presented a maply and picturesque Romeo, adequate in the remance but in the tragedy; fine at moments. in the delirium after the killing of Tybalt, but not level with the tremendous demands of the closing act. Mr. Studley was brilliant as Mercuho. Last night another crowded house saw with enthusiastic interest Miss Anderson's performance of Bianca—a work in which here is great enderness and splend in diamatic power. To us, at one time, it seemed coubtful whether Miss Anderson would ever rise to the tracic height of Bianca. Time has wrought its magical chances. We have now to recorr—with a pirf of rime abrance of Charlotte Cushman, and with projound reverence for hat great genitis—that Miss Anderson acted Bianca, ast night, with all of Cusoman's intensity and more than Cusoman's tenderness, and with a poetic grace and refined pathos entir ty her own. It was an exbut not level with the tremendous demands of the than Cushman's tenderness, and with a poetic grace and refined pathos entirely her own. It was an extraordinary beriof nance. It was a performance in which an affirmt and productive torce was evenly tempered with rare direction, and throughout which burned the authentic and enkinding fire of genius. At the end of the fourth act miss An error was three times called before the currien with tumulinous appliause, and at the end of the tragedy her eager and excited analence broke forth into a storm of oneers.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.

"The Silver King" is drawing crowded houses at Wallack's Theatre. Its beautiful scenery, its surprising situations, and the excellent acting with which its chief characters are interpreted-notably by Rose Coghlan, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Tearle, Mr. Kelcey, Mr. son, Mr. Gwynette, and Mr. Flockton-strongly commend it to the public favor, and, doubtless, will long maintain it as an attractive feature in theatrical life. It is impossible much to admire the order of literature to which this piece belongs. Most of the persons in it are either commonplace victims or repulsive scamps. Its Such an exhibition as this, of raily exceptional interest depends wholly upon situations and incidents. It is extravagant in its pictures of actual life. Portions of it are insipid, and it moves stormily to a comparatively weak termination. Nevertheless, of its kind, to is the strongest melodrama that has been seen here to several years. It belongs to the family of "The Ticket-of-"Never Too Late to Mend," "Mary Warner," "Henry Dunbar," etc., but it has peculimerits of its own. Miss Rose Coghlan has distinguished herself in this piece, not less by intense and appropriate emotion—compounded of power and tenderness—but by the various changeful, sustained and always adequate artistic skill with which she has made the character equal to the demands of its several exacting situations. It is by no means t small for a melodramatic heroine to receive the artistic treatment which, us this instance makes her a rational, sympathetic and charming woman. "The Silver King," we say, belongs to an order of stage literature which cannot be heartily admired. Such works are evanescent and transitory. But in the alsence of new plays of the highest order, the public is fortunate in seeing sc good an achievement in a lower grade of art. herself in this piece, not less by intense and appropria

DALY'S THEATRE.

The drama of "Serge Panine," produced at Daly's Theatre on Thursday evening, will at once be withdrawn. It is a plece that posmore singularity than substantial merit, but certainly exhibits various phases of human char acter as affected by passion, suffering and the machinations of villainy, and it contains ements of pathos and moments of drama-le surprise. It is a pity that its promise of what will happen ald so far exceed the actual result. Mention has al ready been made, in this place, of the chief points in this and in its performance by Mr. Daly's company. Miss Ada Rehan has a character of which the essence i Miss Ada Rehan has a character of which the essence is monotonous and spacehodic agony; and this she expresses, in appearance more than in action, with a certain pained intensity which is correct and effective M. Leciercq and Mr. Lewis are seen in local archaracter parts, of no considerable novelty or value. The American element of the piece is duly weighted with that valigarity which many writers, both domestic and foreign, seem to suppose is essentially American. Miss Fanny Morant has resuppeared in Daly's Theatre, and she acts the mother in law of Panine—a resolute and redoubtable person, to whom the angular, fassy, and obstroprous mother in law of Panine a resolute and redoubtal person, to whom the augular, fassy, and obstropero tyle adopted by this actress adds a new terror.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

At the Union Square Theatre "A Parisian Romance" enters on its fifth week. It still draws crowded houses, and that, doubtless, will be its fortun greater case, and its sad, singular and painful pictures of certain baleful aspects of Parisian life are made with vigor, precision, and truthful effect. Mr. Richard Mans field's acting in the death scene, however obnoxious as to traits of physical dissolution is startling and even thrilling, in its realism and its amountage of realism and its automatic of themselves. Of the entire collection, in may be said that it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate. In march, and then the solid than it is unlikely to be duplicate in march, and then the solid than it is unlikely and the solid ing, in its realism and its atmosphere of agony and ter-

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

This is the last week of the engagement here of Mr. J. K. Emmet, who is presenting himself as Frits, and whose performances have proved at-tractive to the multitude. On February 12, Mr. Emmer will be transferred to Mr. S. M. Hickey's new theatre, "The Cosmopolitan," (late Alcazar), and Haverly's stage will then be occupied by a new piece entitled " The Atmosment," which has been extensively beraided.
This is the work of Mr. Anson Pond, a writer of whom we hear for the first time. The title of Mr. Pond's piece suftra-sen ineutal, and seems to promise another dose of the repentant ionale sinner so tediously well-known in "East Lyone" and other dramas of that order.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.

Mary Anderson's engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre will end with the present week. The only fresh character in her repertory test she will present is the Counters, in "Love"; but repetitions will occur of Berthe, Julia, Juliet, and Galatea. At the close of her engagement her. Miss Anderson proceeds to Boston; and the Fith Avenue stage will be occurried, siler ner withdrawai, by the Thalia Company, in German opera-

gether fulfilled public anticipation-parily because of the fitness of Mr. Thorne and partly because the mystical spirit of the piece was marred by a lavish introduction of variety features. The performance of Louis and Fa-bien, by Mr. Bange, however, has given great pleasure bien, by Mr. Bangs, however, has given great pleasure by reason of its expert skill, its beautiful contrast of polished gentlenes with ragged strength, and its consistent preservation of the essentia romantic atmosph re. Mr. Bangs had never before acced the Franchi Brothers, and his signal snacess is the more remarkable for this reason. Nex week this melodrama will start upon its travels through the country, carrying along win it Mr. imags and the company now associated with him. A production of "Mome Cristo" will be effected at Booth's Theatre on Febru r. 12, in which Mr. James O'Neili will appear as Edmond Dantes.

THE BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC CONCERT. The usual audience assembled at the fifth oncert of the Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn, last

evening. The programme was as follows;
Suite in D. No. 3. Bach
Overture, Air and Gavotte.
L'Allegro, Il Penserseo, e i il Medera o ... Handel
Scene: "Swee o ra, tha shun'st t e noise of Foly."
Flute Obligate by Mr. Engene Weiner.
M se Emma Thursby.
Overture, Manfred, Opus 115. Schumann
bereas e in D. Opus 9. Robert Fuchs
Sring Orchestra.
Recitative and Aria, "Questi afteti," Faust. Spohr
Clarinet Obligato by Mr. Edward Bochm.
Miss Emma Thursby.
Symphony in A. No. 7. Opus 92. Beethoven
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this programme were probably in some degree feit by the evening. The programme was as follows;

this programme were probably in some degree feit by the least sensitive hearer. Without any actual "novelty," it rescuted a quasi-novelty in the Screnade of Fuchs, which, though we believe it was played here under the late Carl Bergmann, perhaps fifteen years ago, is practically new to the audiences of to-day. It is a very en gaging work, and a performance of it like that last night by the wondrous strings of the Philharmonic orchestra inspires re ret that it is not heard oftener. The Bach suite and the symphony were played in a phenomenal way. In the exquisite air of the former the delivery of the strings, in their purity of tone, their crystal clear-ness and ineffable lightness and delicacy, seeme almost

a in racte.

Mis: Thursby's numbers suited her peculiarly, particularly the Handel scene, with its simplicity and directness of purpose which imposed upon the voice no bure a but those of vocalism, and left it wholly undisturbed to its tranquil and delicate emulation with the flute,

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

John T. Raymond devotes the present week Lawrence Burrett is at Galveston, Texas, for the present week. Miss Carlo ta Leclercq is announced now as

Mr. Edward Compton has been married to

Charles Reade's mana sement of the London Adephi Thea re will close on Feoruary 17th.

Mr. Jefferson will resume acting in April, and will play during a brief spring season. Signor Salvini is, this week, acting in Brookyn. Charles Wyndham appears there next Monday. Miss Linda Dietz is acting at the St. James

heatre, London, in Mr. B. C. Stephenson's play of The death is announced of Mrs. Esther

Bufton, age seventy-one, the mother of Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Florence will be seen this week n Albany and Troy. On the 12th they come to Williams

Miss Bella Pateman, so well remembered here. will this monta begin a tour of Great Britain in the play of "Odette." A new comedy by Henry J. Byron, entitled

Open House," is to be produced at the London Vands Miss Annie Pixley remains another week at

the Grand Opera House, where she has been we received, in her specialty of M'liss. Miss Minnie Palmer is to appear in England, in the course of the present season-cialty entitled "My Sweetheart."

The death is announced of Mr. Stanley Dust, who was well known in theatrical circles. He died in Leadon, of consumption, on January 7.

THE ROBERTSON PORCELAINS AT KIRBY'S

The well-known firm of art auctioneers, Mesars, T. E. Kirby & Co., have ugain earned the thanks of those who have learned to love the rich glaze, grace ful shapes and stately forms of rare Chinese porcelains by placing upon exhibition the singularly perfect collecservedly won a standing as a connoisseur of excellent judgment and admirable discrimination. There have been at this gallery two notable collections of percetains from M. Sichel, of Paris, and one sent over by Mr Rolarison some two years ago, with which the present array might be compared, yet this collection appears to us superior to the others in the perfection of each individual piece, in the rarmy of some of the larg r Rober son's seven years in Coina and Japan have enabled him to make the most of the waning opportunities for securing ancient percelains and dainty carvings, lacquers and bronzes in those much-plundered lands. proportion as the sources of supply draw nearer to total xuaustion. The collection has been placed on view in a fitting manner. The sales gail ry has thrown off its official character, and masquerales as the favorite apart-ment of some great collector. The porcelains are shown in light and graceful Japanese cabinets which have been placed against the walls. Nearly every piece is mounted in carved teak wood and exhibited in its original case, this solution of each piece is really a severe test, but At the east end of the gallery are massed the solid col ors, glowing sang de Bauf, turquoise, lavender and Chinese white. We notice the fine shape of the vase No. 468, as well No. 464 of Biberon form, and Nos. 470, 441 and 526. Here also are two pieces, Nos. 398 and 399, considenous by their size, which seem admirably adapted to a resting place in the hall or large drawing com of some stately mansion. One, an antique celaden jar of gobular form with engraved ornamentation of designs, beneath the glaze is 20 by 18 inches, while its asighbor, a tea-colored, oval vase of the Keen long period, has attained the goodly dimensions of 24 by 16 inches. On the north wall are arranged the blue and write percelains, the Hawthorne and bleu- de Nankin, among which are the fine specimens Nos. 577, 235, 236 87 and 504. Then we are forced to find time for admi ration of the Kioto percelain kora and cover, No. 221; of the splendidly decorated Keen-lung vase, No. 396, 28 inches to height; of the box and cover, No. 414, with coral red glaze; of the celadon beaker, No. 85, with carved oronmentation beneath a sea-green crackle glaze, and of the Chinese white wase, No. 125. There are remarkable examples of perfection in glaze of fered by the two vases Nos. 466 and 467. The former is corni red, the Kang-he period, and the latter urquoise, engraved and with relief ornanentation of floral designs beneath its rich and lustrons glaze. We would g dly dwell upon such other treasures as the sarge P.i.run buttle, No. 523; the Jaune citron wase, No. 519, and the fluely decorated bless poudre betker, No. 513. But time forbids. Of the orronzes we would direct attention to the ormamentation of the Ming Jar. No. 365, to the antique flower wase and stand, No. 141, and to the curiously facilitating Saymin wase, No. 181. Those who appreciate the beauty and richness of Japanece laqueres will find a few specimens, among them the balmichox, No. 522, and the antique vermitted cake bear, both no eworthy for their size. Of other counting, roducts of Japanese art there are forces, swords, pipes, sword-guards and carvings, which, were they not thrown into comparative insignificance by the surrounding porcelains, would form an exhibition of themselves. Of the entire collection, it may be said that it is unlikely to be duplicated in merit, floral designs beneath its rich and lustrous giaze.

PROFESSOR WIGGINS PINS HIS FAITH TO

NEXT FRIDAY. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: In a recent editorial you express a doubt as to

my having known the date-before it transpired-of the January storm. I will make this plain by saying that on October 16 I wrote to the Canadian Minister of Marine, asking him to display the storm sig- | gathering of 200 guests recalled to the old New-Yorker nals in the latter part of February to prevent disaster from the March storm. In that letter I assured the Minister that two heavy storms would occur in the winter of 1883, which would be proof to him that my prediction would be fulfilled; one beginning January 10 and the other February 9, 1 may say, further, that in December I wrote to His Excellency our Governor-General, then at Santa Barbara, Cal., advising that Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise should not sail for Bermuda so as to be on the Atlantic in either of these storms, which I assured His Excellency would begin on the dates above indicated. H. M. S. Dido, which left ocur of Berthe, Julia, Juliet, and Galatea. At the close of her engagement her. Miss Anderson proceeds to Boston: and the Fifth Avenue stage will be occupied, after ner withdrawai, by the Thalia Company, in German operative many the Thalia Company, in German operative many the Thalia Company, in German operative many that the stage will be occupied, after ner withdrawai, by the Thalia Company, in German operative many that the public that you will judge me by my prediction that a heavy storm will pass over the North American continent on Friday next, February 9. I acknowledge the rightconsness of your course and ask the public to act as judge.

Ottawa, Feb. 1, 1883.

E. Stone Wiggins.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

FINAL GAYETIES BEFORE THE LENTEN ECLIPSE.

WEDDINGS IN THE CITY AND BESIDE THE SEA-DINNERS, RECEPTIONS AND THEATRICALS-THE MILD DIVERSIONS OF LENT.

So many faded young ladies complain of the lack of any very exciting events in the last week of carnival that we must concede that the week ending January 20 was the culminating point of gayety and that the last seven days have been tame in comparison. And yet a young lady from the country would not have found any day or evening dull. The week opened de-lightfully with a party at the house of Mrs. Samuel Gray Ward, whose tolent as a hostess has been recognized in Boston, New-York and Rome, and whose elegant parlors are filed with the bes people. It was a dis ppointment to find that Mrs. Ward was too ill to come down stairs, but her place was gracefully filled by her lovely daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Thomas W. Ward, who received the guests. The party was a crowded one until late in the evening, when a large number of guests departed for Mrs. Grisweld Gray's, No. 9 Washington Square, where was given a german, led by that well known veteran George Bend, whose early "leading" qualities were so highly appreciated by the New-York dancing public, and who is still the bes: dancer in society. Mrs. Gray's favors were especially tasteful, new and original, and the company included all the pretty married belles, as well as the rosebuds, who are, it must be confessed, looking a little faded. Dinners were also given by Mrs. R. R. Colgate, Mrs. Franklin Delano, Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss and Miss Schuyler. The minuet was practised at Mrs. Clarence Pell's. Mrs. William Amory gave a breakfast to Miss Garoner, of Boston. Mrs. C. V. de Forest received afteroon and evening. Mrs. Higgins held an immense reception, and Mrs. Parsons gave a dancing party; so that Monday was hardly a dies non.

Tuesday followed with the exciting event of the Mar-

uls of Lorne's visit, although he wasted his sweetness on Mr. Jay, General Grant, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and other impersonal attractions, instead of going o dinners and bails as he should have done. In the afternoon Mrs. General Grant received, and a most enjoyable tea it was, all the world hastening to do honor to the distinguished family which now has two charming daughters-in-law to assist in its social duties. In the evening Miss Fanny Russell gave the last of a series of Threaday evenings, which recall the old days of simple but elegant hospitality, when good ompany gathered, with no necessity for entertainment of dancing or music, simply for the pleasure of each ther's society. Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. Chonte, Mrs. Colt, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Roosevelt, dra. Alfred Roosevelt, Mrs. Pierre Kane, Mr. Frederic Stevens, Mr. Jesup, Mr. Charles S roug and Mrs. Wel man were among the many guests. It is a pity that society cannot offer more such entertainments as this At 11 o'clock many of the younger dancing set floated off to M s. Pierre Lorihard's "Small and Early."

The wedding of Miss Woodward to Mr. Amory Hodges, f Boston, occurred on Tuesday, drawing together a arge company, including many Boston people who are esiding in New-York. The floral decorations were most chiborate at the church, and four little child-brides maids, in Kate Greenaway dresses, made the scene charming. A handsome rece tien followed at No. 6 Gramercy Park. In the evening a bright comedicts from the prollac pen of Mrs. Burton N. Harrison, called Four O'Clock Tea," was noted at the house of Mr Howard Potter by Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Miss Bregory, Mrs. Frank White, Miss Kneeland, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mason, Mr. Andrews and others. It was well done, and it is an enjoyable parlor comedy. There was dancing after the play. Mrs. James M. Waterbury also gave a small dancing party.

Wednesday, nithough stormy, was the most heavily reguted with tens, dinners, and weddings. Seven een tashionable teas called for the most energetic acon, and the wedging of Miss Wig am to Mr. Herman large drew an immense crowd to Calvary Church coming prettier since the wedding of the older sister has seen seen in that somewhat dark and gloomy church. The young bride seemed almost too young to take those endous yows. She looked like a child, yet with all of a woman's grace. A large reception followed as the house of her parents in Fifth-ave.

Wednesday evening was the importantest of all, if w may use one of Thackern's council words, for then came the minuet, redolent of the air of Versaliles, recalling to the memory all the well-known pictures of Dubarry Pompadour, and Marie Antoinette, as the pretty women knee-breeches, velvet cents, and lace, with powdered queens and courtiers. It is astonishing that u en, when should ever go back to broa leloth. The best dancer was Miss schieffelin, who had really an old-time grace. Miss May Bird was especially lovely, Miss Turnure was stately and elegant, and Miss Etta Strong attractive, ends. Both the sets, the one led by Miss Fiorence Clarke, desirable innovation on the monotony of dancing as we see it every night of our lives. The afternoon of the house of Mrs. Coarles Lausson, so long closed by mourning, waen the Misses Lauson, assisted by Mr. Robert Cernell, Mrs. Murray Brown, Mrs. Etchard Hoffman and Mrs. Gaspar Griswold, received a large and f shionable company. Mrs. Day and Mrs. Evarts also had friends who laughed at the weather. A beautiful dinner was given on Wednesday by Mrs. Edwin A, Ste vens, at Castle Point, Hoboken, to Mr. and Mrs. Duer, Miss Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Iseliu, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph chnack, Mr. Cotton, of England, and others.

On Wednesday evening occurred the play of the " Can-Mail," by Clement Scott, at Chickering Hall, for the benefft of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church. The large hall was crowded, and as tickets were sold and criticism formance was not as good as it should have been. The recital by Miss Stebbins of "L' Entresol" was disfigured by bad taste and a copy of the most vicious style of modern French acting. Indeed, a more severe word might be added. If she has the training of these ama teur actresses, there is an explanation of the bad style which has created so much just and deserved criticism. The after-piece, "On a Statroase," was almost too light mirable actress, Mrs. Walter Andrews, who has the quiet elegance and the case of manser of the best artets. Is there not, however, some other way of charming oney out of our reluctant pockets than these dreary southure of the many !

ding at Scabright, and never was the sea brighter Crowds of society people met at the special train and proceeded to the gay scene, where they found already a arge wedding parsy. A cottage and been taken for the ten ushers and the bridesmaids were accommodated in the house. The country house of Mr. Shippen had been built in with covers over the plazzas, and at every corner an immense stove, so that with eight hundred guests be sides, to diffuse caloric the villa was almost too warm The ceremony was a beautiful one. The bride, well groom, also a favorite in society, were the recipients of appetites sharpened by the journey and the sea air, were well fed, and altogether the somewhat doubtful experi nent of a wedding down at Seabright in midwinter was a great auccess.

he evening of Thursday, and was an elegant ball. The company was received by Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, Mrs. s.V. R.Cruger, Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mrs. Lloyd Bryce and Mrs. Kernochan; Mr. William Parsons led the german. Except that both belles and dresses looked rather draggled, it was a very pretty scene. There is an elegance bout these Ladles' Balls which some of the Patriarchs' have missed. But then the Patriarchs do not care; they have got all the money.

The gem of private entertainments of the week, how ever-one may almost say of the winter-was Mrs. Will iam H. Aspinwall's party for her grandson and his beautiful wife. The fine old house and picture gallery, shut for twenty years, was thrown open in its grandeur. The he fine company of the past; and the beauty of the women, the richness of tollets, the spiender of gems. showed what New-York has grown to be in twenty years. These spacious houses, built when thirteen-feet lots were unknown, still shine out conspicuously, even by the side of Fifth avenue palaces. The Thursday evening Club met at the house of Mrs. William E. Dodge, jr., where a distinguished company of wits, poets, artists and people of society met to see the interesting process of instantaneous photography. In the afternoon Mrs. Dodge, senior, gave a very large reception, and Mr. and Mrs. De Ruyter gave a dinker party. What is a modern dinner party ! it is a bed of tuites, wonderful napery emproidered in gold thread, glass from Venice, silver and gold, percelain from everywhere, and roses, roses, roses. There were dinners every evening of the week, and ladies' lunches us well. The perfection of modern inxury is a

Mrs. Bradley Martin has thrown open a beautifully renovated and decorated house, with a superb salon du Louts Treice, since her return from Europe. She has taken two houses and bulls an addition, which is admira-

of her dinuer-sets is painted with copies of Angelica Kauffman's best pictures. Mrs. Martin's dinners have

from Europe, where she now apends every summer, going once for the bunting in Scotland early in April. One been always celebrated for their sumprisons hospitality and judicious selection of guests, Mr. Martin bringing the old Albany knowledge of the art of dinner-giving to his wife's assistance, for Albany was once the leader of

Now-York in dinners.
On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fre lerie Billings gave a large reception at No. 279 Madison-ave., and an unus al num ber of distinguished persons were present. Dr. F. Sey-mour Hacen had the pleasure of recognizing one of his est eichings of one of Turner's pictures on the wall. Mr. Billings owns some estimable pictures by Meissonier, Zamacels and other well-known modern artists, and has not neglected his own countrymen. Many artists, men of letters and people well known in society were present. Mrs. E. D. Morgan, jr., gave a small german in her beautiful house, No. 413 Fifta-ave., on Friday evening, Mr. Frank Appleton having the honor to lead with the lovely blonde hostess, was sparkled with diamonds. There were about seventy persons present, and the Hungarian band gave the music. Mrs. G. S. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmost, jr., Lady Manueville, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr and Mrs. Pierre Lordlard, jr., and many other fashionable young dancing people were present. Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Chishelm and Mrs. Martin gave dancing parties.

Saturday was again stormy-rainy, slippery and gloomy, but the teas of Mrs. Clarence Cary, Mrs. Elliot C. Cowdin, Mrs. Robert Cambridge Livingston and Mrs. J. Alfred Davenport were not to be deferred. Mrs. Isaac W. Hone also received, and Mrs. W. H. De Forest and Mrs. J. D. Lyon threw open a fine gesthetic house, No. 12 West Fifty seventh-st .- one of the pretticat of the "new depart ures" in modern decorative art. Mrs. Edward Cooper gave a large dinner on Saturday evening, and the much advertised play for the Barthol ii Statue took place at the Academy of Music, but did not entirely satisfy the

To-morrow will occur the Liederkranz ball, which always draws many people by reason of the artistic excel. tence of the tableaus. The last "Petriarcha" also occurs in the evening. Mrs. Eastman Johnson will give a tes, and there will be innumerable dinners. Mrs. E. S. Jaffray will also give a tea. On Tuesday Mrs. General Grant will receive-her last reception-Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier wil give a dancing party, Mrs George R. Blanchard a large dinner, and the Mendelssohn Glee Club concert will occur. Miss Corning will be married to Mr. J. Elisworth Hyde, at the Rutgers Episcopal Church, and a reception will be held at the house of the bride's mother, No. 42 East Twenty-ninth-st. The engagement of Miss Van Nest to Mr. Carroll Jackson, of Philadelphia, is announced

On Wednesday the Church enters the penumbra of her Lenten eclipse. No great gayenes will prevail for some time, and the more sob-r episodes of Snakespeare lectures, readings and quiet recentions will obtain. Mrs Meagher has invited a few ladles to hear a lecture or Stakespeare on February 9, and afterward will open her class, to listen to Professor Locke Richardson. ladies announce receptions for one day, others for two days, and many for the whole month of February. The 'little dinner" of Lent, a most perilously attractive form of entertainment, will also find its way, even into the rigidly exclusive church circles, and the days which are not Fast Days, such as Monday and Saturday, may be utilized. It is, however, not considered "good form to give dinners on Friday, or large bails, in Lent.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS OF SATURDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riker gave a reception yester my aft racon at their nouse, No. 19 West Fifty eventu-st. Mrs. John J. Riker assisted in entertaining the guests. The house was decorated with smilax and flowers and an ordues ra furnished music. Mrs. Riker Guion, the Misses Guion, Mrs. Samuel P. Avery, Mr. au Mrs. E. D. Ailen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burdett, Mr. and near Mr. Branson, Mrs. Billings, Miss Billings, Prolarkson, the Measts, Floyd-Jones, the Misses Floyd rick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Pati. Wollage Purdy, Duane Purdy, Mrs. D. S. Riker erhorn, Arthur Schermerhorn, Mr and Mrs. J. H

Mrs. Griswold, assisted by Miss Cowdin, her slater gave a tea yesterday, at No. 14 West Twenty first-st Among the callers were Miss Greaville Kane, Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin, Miss Work, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heckscher. and there was music. Mrs. Dale received in a dress of henotrope sain and prasens made, made with a long fram. The corange was squared and the ormaneats were decamed and traceless of cluster pearls. Mass Duck were pale bine sain with while roses and peril orna-ments. Associate to receive were Mrs. Joseph Lentinon, Mass Nina Taloni, soon, the Masses Romees, the Misses won-her-poon suffice Missess Webb. Among those who caffed were Mr. and Mrs. multon, ers. Clarac, Miss Eling Lerby, Miss Pairs, Lennist, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Kornsen, Mr-K. H. L. Townsend, Afra wotherspron, Gestric Wotter-sprong Shelleid indoort, mass delen Hubbart, James

and Mrs. F. Robert gave a young ladies' luncheon onr. es yesterday.

Mr. A. Bruner Haffelt and Miss Bruner gave an after
mon reception, yesterday, at No. 23 West Fitty-eights

Mrs. Robert C. Livingsten gave a tea to introduce her ister, Miss Natalie Bandwin. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorman gave a large afternoon ecotion yesterday. Saturday Evening Dancing Club met at the house

and Mrs. W. Arnold gave a dinner party at Del

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- A large reception was held at the White House this afternoon, from 3 to : o'clock. Among the numbers calling were many strangers now visiting at the Capital. The reception was held in the Blue Parlor, Colonel Rockwell introducing the visitors to Mrs. McElroy, who was assisted by Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Brewster, Miss Fer linghuysen, Miss McElroy, diss Knevals and Miss Philips, of New-York. Mrs. McEirov's tollet was a recepion dress of black satio, with revers of white satin, an wore pearl sucab, with lace and natural flowers Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Brewster were in toilets of black, with jet triminings. Miss Frelinghuysen were blue ground grain, with flowered brocade drapertes. Miss Phillips Miss Knevals's toilet was blue velvet, with a bouquet of growded as at an evening levee.

ing to the Diplomatic Corps, Judges of the Suprema Court and officers of the Army and Navy, with the ladies of their families. The hours for the reception will be from 9 to 11 o'clock, the change from the usual time, 8 to 10 o'clock, having been made to accommodate the guests attending the wedding of Miss Brewster and Mr. Koons. Church of the Edphany at 7 o'clock, and an hour later a reception will be held at the residence of the Attorney-General. There will be ten bridesmads, five from Phil-adelphia, including a sister of the groun, and five from Washington. Atlan Arthur will be one

five from Washington. Alian Arthur will be one of the ushers.

Mrs. Leiaud, of Utlea, N. Y., and Mrs. Van Voorbis assisted Mrs. Warner Miller at her reception on Thursday. Among the callers was Mrs. Cornell, of New-York.

Mrs. Al rien held her first reception at the Arlington on Thursday, assisted by Mrs. Coli, wife of the Attorney-General of Khone Island.

Malame Godoy, wife of the Chillan Minister, received on Wednesslay and entertained a large number of callers. The families of the Spanish and owedlish Amisters will sail for Europe in Jany.

The Russian Minister will leave for Russia in May and will return in the early autumn, braging with him his will return in the early autumn, bringing with his

family. The Austrian Minister will spend the summer abroad, going to Austria for a visit.

The Japanese Minister gave a dinner this evening at his residence on N-st. The guests were Mr. Sackville West, the British Minister: Baron von Schneffer, the Austrian Minister; Mr. Cheng, the Chinese Minister; Mr. de Hille, the Minister from Denmark; M. Roustau, the French Minister; Viscount des Nogneiras, the Portaguese Minister; Schor Barca, the Spanish Minister; Mr. de Struve, the Russian Minister; the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, General Sherman, the Third Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Adee, Mr. Geofroy, and two attackes of the Japanese Legation. The Chinese Minister speaks only the Chinese characters. When the Chinese Minister though not able to converse in Chinese, can interpret by writing in Chinese characters. When the Chinese Minister is not accompanied by his nierpreter, he has no means of communication with

A WOMAN THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. Mrs. Weise, a young woman who, according to

bly fitted up in the latest style of antique art, and her 5 | the police, does not live with her husband, Augustus, at o'clock teas are really artistic symposiums. Very fine
No. 215 Broome-st., but a young barber, Francis
china and glass and porcelain have been brought by her
Kerren, was the cause, it is thought, of a shooting affrry which occurred on Friday night. Mr. Weise and the barber met near the latter's place business, No. 221 Christie-st., and in in the difficulty which followed. Kerron tried a little pistol practice, which resulted in Weise being slightly wounded in the left arm. He was sent home by the police. His

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

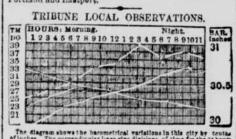
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hou

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4-1 a. m.-The bar-meter has fallen in the Southern, Middleland New-Engand States; it is lowest in the Lower Lake region and has risen rapidly, with colder northerly winds, and freezing weather in the Southwest. Rain has prevailed in the Middle, Southern States and Ohio Valley, with warm east to south winds. Snow continues in New England and the Lake region. Cold clearing weather is reported from the Northwest, and snow extends southward to Louisiana and Texas. The temperature is below freezing at Indianola and Shreveport, and is below zero in Northern Texas.

Indications for lo-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, threatening weather, with rain or snow, brisk and high southerly winds, shifting to westerly or northwesterly, falling followed by rising barometer, and during the night colder weather. For New-England, snow and rain, east to south winds shifting to wosterly, falling followed by rising barometer, rising temperature, during the day followed by colder weather.

Cautionary Signals. Cautionary signals continue from Cape Hatterns to Boston, and cautionary signals are also ordered at Portland and Eastport,



The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenta-of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the telebour preceding midnight. The 'irregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dosted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hud-nut's Planmacy, \$13 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 4-1 a. m .- The downward novement in the barometer continued during yesterday Cloudy weather, with .16 of an inch of rain and melted sleet, was followed in the afternoon by fair weather. The temperature ranged between 25° and 39°, the average (33%°) being 2%° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 13° higher than on Friday.

Cloudy weather, with rain or snow, followed by fair or clear and colder weather may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

FASHION NOTES.

White Brittany lace and pale pink roses are secoming trimmings for dark green velvet bonnets.

Plush linings find greater favor than fur linings that failing the wearer by their great weight.

Long, egg-shaped buttons with circles of black passementeric cord are the trimmings for cloth redingotes.

Wo cen trimmings of white down are preserred to fur or chenille for trimming opera cloaks.

A cunningly haped little poke bonnet is a novel design for creast-pins. It is made of tinted gold, and blue or red enamel is arranged like a ribbon around the minia-

The most fashionable velvet bonnets are small capotes with puffed brim, haed with a cream tinted ruche and ed with resettes of ribbon ends cut out in sharp Passementerie cords with tasselled ends define the

aist and drape the front of Wattenu dresses. The boxpleat of the back is very wide and is made of brocade on Chenille and slik piping cords plaited together to

mitate twigs are fashionable for small bonnets. A uster of pompons in many colors like a bouquet is the Sleeves have almost disappeared from the walsts of

vening dresses, but the arms are covered by kid gloves but are nearly a yard long and that reach from houlders to wrists. The gloves match the dress in color. A large rosette or bow of velvet ribbon, with a square r herse-shoe buckle of Strauss pebble , is worn on the oft side of the dress just below the waist. Crushed drawberry, e-rise, scarlet and garnet shades are worn with black satin dresses.

Pretty dress salis for boys have a green velvet blouse

passed around the short knee-breeches and tied in a bow on the outside seam. The long stockings are of black silk, and the low patent-leather buskins have a large velvet bow. The wide collar and cuffs are of white lace.

THE STATEN ISLAND CHARITY BALL.

The eighth annual Staten Island charity ball. n aid of the Smith Infirmary, will be given to-morrow evening at the German Club Rooms, Stapleton. It bids fair to be the most successful ever held on Staten Island. last of two receptions yester as afternoon, from Suntil

The manacing committee consist of Erastos Winian,

6 o'clock. About three hundred people called. The

C. Norvel, and Nicholas Miller.

THE NEWSPAPER WORLD,

During the present year The American An-During the present year The American Anplar-the only journal in America devoted solely to flaning and fish culture—will publish from week to week
a series of illustrated papers on the "Game Fishes of
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of the fresh and sale waters of the continent, will incinde a popular and selectific description of each fish,
and will tell how, where and when to catch them. When
completed, these arrucles will form a text-book that angiers have long wished for.

Mr. J. Marion Poliock is making headway with his new paper of social and literary gossip. The City Hem. It is attractively printed, and shows a great deal of industry in collecting the classes of news for the proper presenta-tion of which it was founded.

tion of which it was founded.

The Indianapolis Times is now issued in the morning and afternoon of every day except Sunday, when the morning edition only is published. The Times is the only Engish newspaper is the capital of Indiana Cast receives its telegraphic news directly from the wire. A new folding, pasting and trimining machine has been out up in the office of The Republic, of Springfield, Ohlo.

The Reporter of Wannego, Kan., has been sold by J. L. Browns to C. P. Jeffries.

M. D. Hanover having been removed from the agency of The Louisville Courier-Journal in New-York, he is no longer authorized to make collections or transact any usiness whatever for this paper. F. T. McFadden, Nos. 63 and 64 Tribune Building, is now our only accredited and authorized agent in New-York and the East, and payment for all Eastern advertisements now in and running in this paper must be made only to him or to W. N. HALDEMAN,

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CORDIERE-SMULL-At Church of the Holy Spirit, on Thursday, February I, 1883, by the Ray, Dr. Guilbert, James Kidd Cordore to Emily Georgia, daughter of Thomas Le Van Smull, esq. GEORGE-HER ICK-On Thursday, February I, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rey, Arthur Brooks, assisted by the Rey, R. S. Howand, Joseph Morgan George to Florence, daughter of J. Hobert Herrick, esq. IARPER-BYRNE-on Taosday, January 30, at the Madi son Square Fresbyterian Church, by the Rev. Charles of Parkhurst, D. D., Janea Thoros Harper, son of the late James Harper, to Katharine Clark, daughter of J. Elderki

Hyrne, esq. to 1016/E-WOODWARD-On Tuesday, January 30, at the Church of the Messlah, by the Rev. Dr. Codlyer, Mr. Ambry G. Hodges, of Roston, and Mess Alber Woodward, daughter of the late Robert T. Woodward, of this deliy. ROOSEVELIT-SHIPPEN-At the residence of the bride's parents, Scabright, N. J., Hilborne L. Housevelt to Kate Shippen.

Shippen.

TAYLOR—HOWLAND—On Thursday. February 1, at 89
Andrew's Church, by the Rev. 177. Lobdell, William N
Taylor to Stella A., daughter of Elijah A. Howland, esq. All notices of marriages must be indersed with full

BRAINERD—In this city, on February 3, 1883, of pneumo-nia, Walter, youngest son of George W. Brainerd. Funeral services stonday, 5th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from 163 West 34th-8t. Interment in Second Street Cemetery. BRUSH-Suddenly, at the residence of Jay Humphreys Summit, N. J., Phuebe, wife of Charles E. Brush, of Babylon. L. I. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DE VOLLRINEY-At Montclair, N.J., February 2, 1883, Sarah Cray, wife of Abraham P. De Voursney.
Relatives and friends of the manify are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday, 4th Inst., at 4:30 ociock p. m. EDMANDS—At Philadelphia, on Sunday, January 28, Jane Lloyd, wife of John Edmands.

Burned at Collinsville, Conu. Burnell at Collinsville, Coun.

JACKSON—On Friday morning, February 2, of diphthens, at the residence of her parents, Yonkerson-Hudson, Charlotte Louise, daughter of Thomas R and Charlotte Bailey Jackson, Funeral private.

Interment in Vale Cemetery, Schenectady.

LOOP- In Syracuse, N. Y., February 2, Emeline M., widow of John P. Loop, in the 62d year of her age. of John F. Loop, in the 62d year of her age.

MILLER-At atonah, N. Y., February 2, Deborah A., relict of Norman W. Miller, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral from the Katonah Methodist Episcopal Church, on Monday, February 5, at 1230 p.m.

REMER-On January 31, 1883, at No. 38 Lewis-ave. Brocklyn, of societé fover, Grace Van Dusen, youngert child of John A. and Eleanor Ware Remer, aged 8 years, 2 months and 7 days.

Ban Francisco papers please comp.

DIED.

ROBERTS—On the morning of the 2d inst. James Roberts in the 58th year of his age. Foneral services at his late residence, No. 168 Summer.ave., Newark, N. J., Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. No flowers.

No flowers.

SINEY—Suddenly, on Friday, February 2, William R. Siney, aged 69 years

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, No. 72 South 4th-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, the 6th unst., at 2 p. m.

Friends will kindly omit flowers.

Interment Wednesday morning.

Special Notices.

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JNO. J. BURNE, President.

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Feb. 8, 1888. CALLING the attention of the public to the foregoing we have to announce that we shall continue the publication of the NEW YORK ELITE DIRECTORY as heretofore, and that the same will be ready for distribution on or about June 15, 1868.

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Religions Notices.

A General Foreign Missionary Meeting will be held in Calvary Church 4th ave and 21st-4. on Staday evening, February 4, at a quarter before s o'clock.

The Right Rev. Dr. Rill.EV. Brihop of the Valley of Mexico, the Rev Ell.HOT H. THOMSON, of the China Mission, and the Rev. Will.HAM ALLAN FAIR, of the Missionary Jurisdiction of tape Palmas, etc., have accepted invitations to make short addresses. A coercial invitation to be present is extended to all who are interested in missionary work.

American Spiritualist Alliance.—Conference Sundayas 2 30 p m. at Republican Hait, 45 West 35th-at. Opening ad-dress by ERASTIS B BEND, esq., subject: "Sin and its Consequences." Admission free. At Bloomingdale Reformed Church, west of Tistest,

between sth and 3th aves, a public needing will be need.
Sunday Pebruary 4, all 30 clock p. m. to mark the reope
ing of this church for divine services, it has ing been closed?
To arts. The pastor-clock, B.v. vin ABLES MARTYN, w
preside. Brief addresses may be expected from the followin
representative city pastors. Rev. B. Soc. D. D. Collegta
Reformed 'thur, b. 5th aves and 48th st., C. F. Deema 11.
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At Steck Hall, No. 11 East 14th-st. - ANDREW JACK-SON DAVIS, at 11 o'clock, concerning "Impressions of the Origin of the Universe." The outline of these lectures was received by Mr. Davis in 1846. No evening meeting All Souls' Church Anthon Memorial, 48th-st., west of thave.—The Rev. R. HEGER NEWTON will preach at 11 m. The Rev. J. B. WASSON will preach at 7.45 p. m. n. The Growth of Morality."

At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d.st., between 5th and 6th aves.—The Pastor, the Rev. JOHN R. PANTON, D.D., will preach on Sunday, the 4th inst., at 11 a.m. and 7to p. m. All Souls Church, 4th-ave, corner 20th-st,—The Rev WILLIA & H. FURNESS, of Philadelp 1, will preach at 11 a.m., with Communion service. Public cordially in-cited. No evening service. Sunday-school 9 30 a.m.

Charles Watts, a distinguished English Liberal, speck to-night in German Masonic Hall, 15th st., no. 7 3d Subject. The Spirit of the Age: is it Christian or Seen Admission free. Admission free.

Church of the Incarnation, Marison ave., corner 35thst, Rev ARTHUR Ba(1) KS. Rector.—Divine service at 11
a. m. and 3.50 p. m. This evening in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. Church of the Hessiah, corner 34th at and Park ave.

Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, the Pastor, will preach morning
at 11 ambleot, "Men of Vision." Evening at 8, Rev. JOHN
KOBACK will preach on "Unitariantsm in Hungary."

Church of the Ascension 5th ave. and 10th at.—Sunday,
February 4. Litary sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.
Children services at 4 p. m. The Rector, the Rev. E. W.
DONALD, will officiate.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave., corner 45th-at.
-The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Paster, will preach 11 a. n. and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject: "Three theoles about he inspiration of the Blole." Evening, "Educational Forces; he Public Schools."

Church of the Holy Trinity, Maintennava and 42d-st. The Roy. WILBUR F. W. ATKINS, D. D., Rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 740 p. m. Evening: "The Wideness of God's Mercy."

Church of the Strangers. Metcer-st. near 8th. Rev. Dr. DEEMS will preach to-day at 10:30 moraing and 7:30 vening. All the sears are free. Geutlemen wait upon and velcome strangers at the door. Calvary Church, corner ath ave. and 21stst. - Services at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Rev. HENRY Y, SATTER-LSE, D. D., Rector, will officiate.

LEE, D. D., Rector, will officiate.

Central Methodist Episcopal Church, 7th ave, and 14thst. Presching at 10:30 a.m. by the flex Dr. TERRY, and at
7:30 p.m. by the flex, J. S. ChaDwick, D. D., on "The
Power of Christian Festimoly," All are welcome.

Disciples of heist," Treports Hall, Broadway, near
3:dest. Readings in the morning by the
Subject: "THE GRACE OF GOD."

Evening - unday-School Concept.

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tertal success will take charge. Fution services amountees amountees the information may address success the service of the first the service of t Pive Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st., WM.

F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of Sou by the choir of children every Sunday at 3:30 o'clo nvited. Donations of clothing and shoes solicited. First Baptist Church, Park are, concerned the st. - Presching at 11 a.m. and 746 p. m. by the Rev T. HARWOOD PAT. TERISON, D.D., of Rochester N. Y. Young People's Prayer-meeting Montay evening; general prayer-meeting Friday evening, both commencing at 746 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.

Rev. Henry M. Sanders. Pastor of the Central Baptist Church, 42d-st., 7th and 8th-aves., proaches Suaday at 11 a. m. and 730 p. m. Sanday-school, 2 30.

Rev. J. P. Newman, Pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.; subject: "Neripedians" At 7 p. m.; subject: "Scripture of the Christians"; a calm reply to the recent assault upon the Holy Bible.

St. George's Church, the Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Re ALL SEATS FREE.

St. John's Chapel, Variok et, "Full choral Evensong at 7.80. Anthem." The Roly City," a eacred cantata by Afred R, Gaul; hymn, "Daily, Daily Sing the Praises," LeJoune "Abide With Me." Dykes. Society for Ethical Culture - Professor [FELIX ADLE] will lecture before this Society on Sunday, Fobrany 4, a Chickering Hall, corner 18th-st, and 5th-ave. Boors opened at 1930, closed at 11 a. m. All interested are invited to attend.

Society of Friends.

Meetings for worship at Friends Meeting House, No. 144
East 20th-at (Gramercy Park), at 10:30 s. m. and 4 p. m.